



2018 Leading by Example Awards

Presented by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Leading by Example Awards annually recognize outstanding clean energy and environmental efforts among Commonwealth agencies, public colleges/universities, municipalities and individuals.



STATE AGENCIES



The **Franklin County Sheriff's Office** is receiving a recognition award for a 436 kW solar canopy completed in 2018 that provides approximately 40% of the facility's annual electricity needs – the first project of its kind at a state public safety facility in Massachusetts – the installation of Level II electric vehicle charging stations, a comprehensive, facility-wide energy efficiency project, use of environmentally preferable cleaning products, water conservation, and more.



The **Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC)** is receiving a recognition award for wide-ranging energy efficiency, renewable energy, and sustainable transportation programs on behalf of 101 cities and towns in Metro Boston and beyond, including the Peak Demand Electricity Notification Program an advanced education and peak demand forecast initiative that saved one of the participating cities an estimated \$112,000, collaborating with DOER on innovative hybrid vehicle upfits, educational programming, and more.

PUBLIC HIGHER EDUCATION

Salem State University is receiving a recognition award for clean energy and sustainability initiatives including extensive energy efficiency efforts saving an estimated \$500,000 in energy costs annually, a multi-department Sustainability Task Force, a 26% reduction in fleet gasoline use, switching to single-stream recycling, composting food waste from dining halls, eliminating plastic bags from the campus bookstore, and more.



UMass Amherst (Landscape Services) is receiving a recognition award for sustainable landscaping and operations that includes the use of battery-powered landscape equipment, growing 80% of what is planted around campus in university greenhouses, relying on integrated pest management for campus landscapes, providing opportunities for students to create on-campus gardens for pollinators and songbirds, installing two green roofs, reusing 8,000 landscaping pots annually, and more.



MUNICIPAL



The **City of Salem**, designated a Green Community in 2010, is receiving a recognition award for clean energy and sustainability leadership that includes an active Sustainability, Energy, and Resiliency Committee, 27 energy efficiency projects, including LED streetlight retrofits, that save an estimated 4 million kWh annually – the equivalent of removing 669 cars off the road – a new environmentally preferable buy-recycled city purchasing policy, a growing city-wide bike share program, and more.



The **Town of Wellesley**, designated a Green Community in 2017, is receiving a recognition award for its innovative surplus food recovery program that donates food to a local non-profit to support families in need, its active Sustainable Energy Committee, a solar initiative resulting in rooftop solar on 98 residences, reducing greenhouse gas emissions at municipal buildings over 24% in the past decade, and more.

INDIVIDUALS

Thomas Philbin, Energy Manager, Town of Westwood is receiving an individual recognition award for a wide array of clean energy initiatives and broad stakeholder collaboration across the Town. As a recipient of a DOER Green Communities Energy Manager grant award, this includes efforts advancing the installation of 780 kW of solar in the town, extensive energy efficiency projects, initiating efforts for DOER Green Community designation, planning for future 'near zero energy' buildings, and more.



James Latini, Chief Engineer of the DCAMM Capitol Complex Operations Team is receiving an individual recognition award for championing energy efficiency and energy cost savings at the state's large capitol complex of buildings located in downtown Boston. This includes the use of advanced real-time metering, collaborating with multiple stakeholders, and implementing substantial energy efficiency measures, including optimizing night and weekend shutdowns, saving over \$111,000 in energy costs at two buildings since May 2018, and more.

